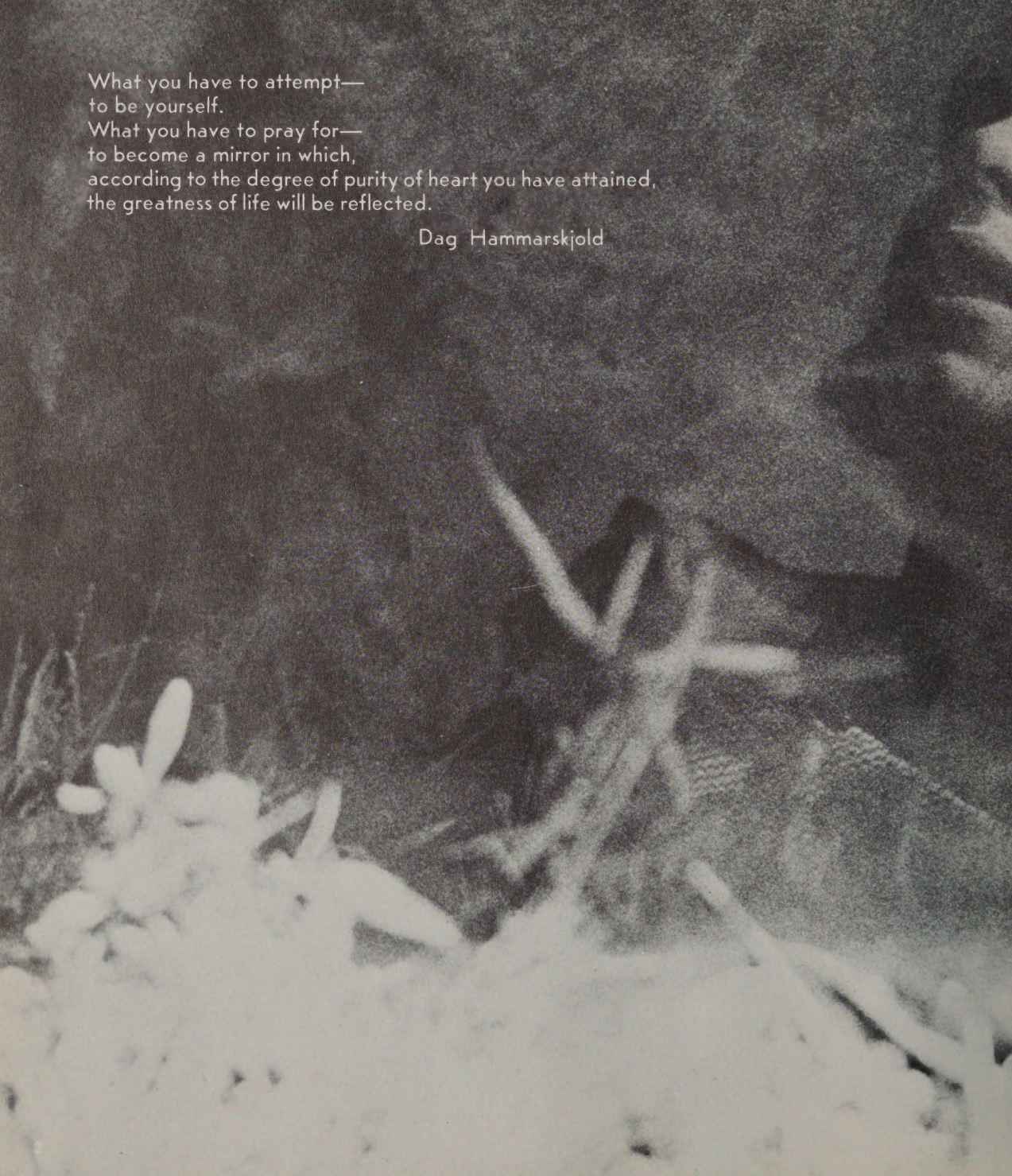


What you have to attempt—
to be yourself.

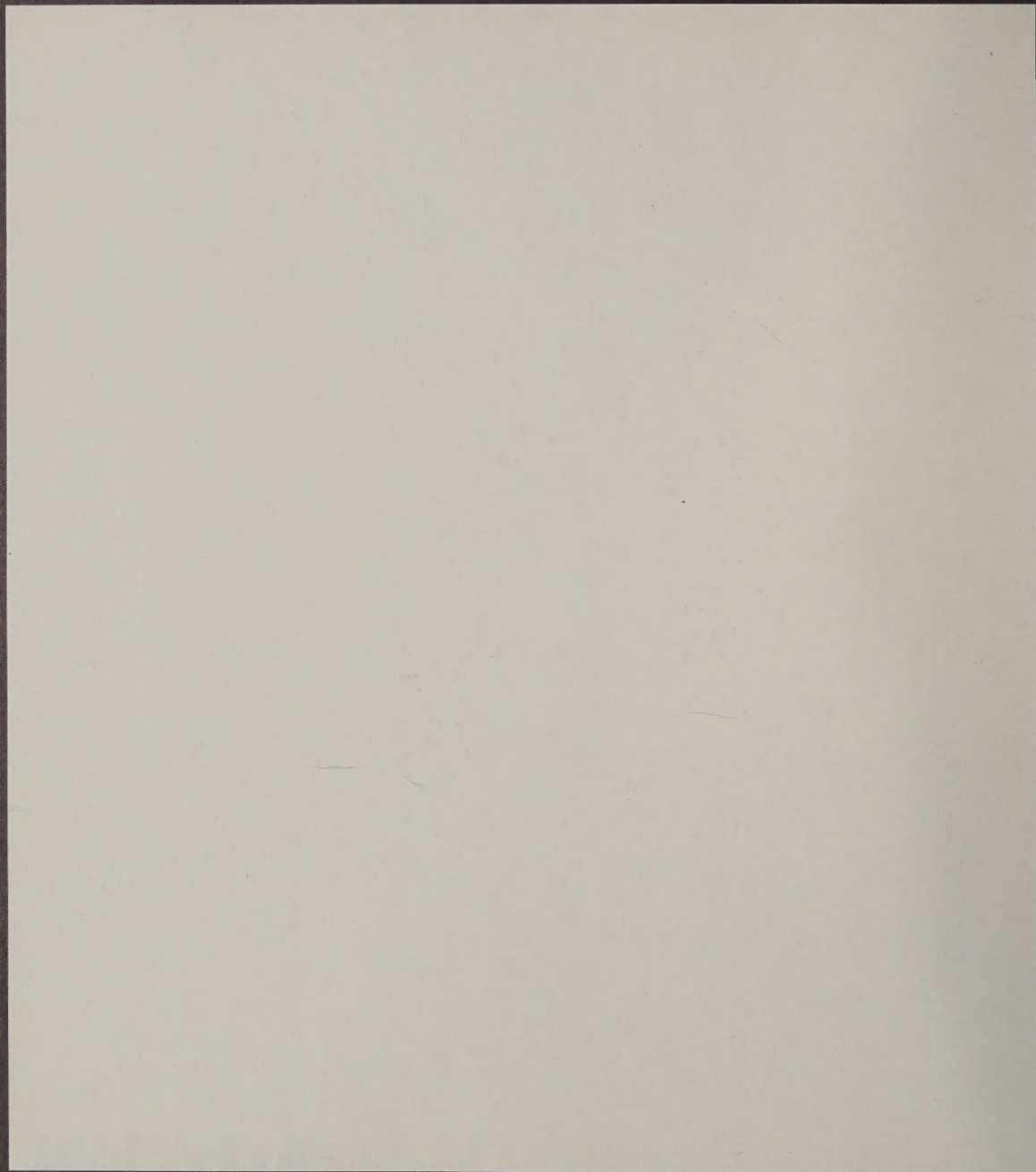
What you have to pray for—
to become a mirror in which,
according to the degree of purity of heart you have attained,
the greatness of life will be reflected.

Dag Hammarskjöld





Λίκε 1970



Against Borders
All these borders—
they
bug me! Nothing
do I know
of Buenos Aires, or
New York
—and I should
Know! I should be able to go
to London
and walk around,
and talk to the people,
even if I can't talk so good,
just walking
around. Like a little kid
I want to ride a bus
through Paris
some morning,
and I want an art
that is something
else, is an exciting sound—
like myself!

Evgeny Yevtushenko





















Natalie W. Wilmer





Rosamond S. Hooper



Marsha O'Rourke



Janet Field Hyatt
(Mrs. Andrew J.)



Melissa McReynolds



Jayne W. Teagle



Elizabeth W. Sands



Economics Department: G. C. Dorai, J. A. Walgreen, P. Stangl





Sharon Arlene Cartwright



Julia Williams







Nancy B. Shepard



Susan M. Aivano



Deborah H. Chvany



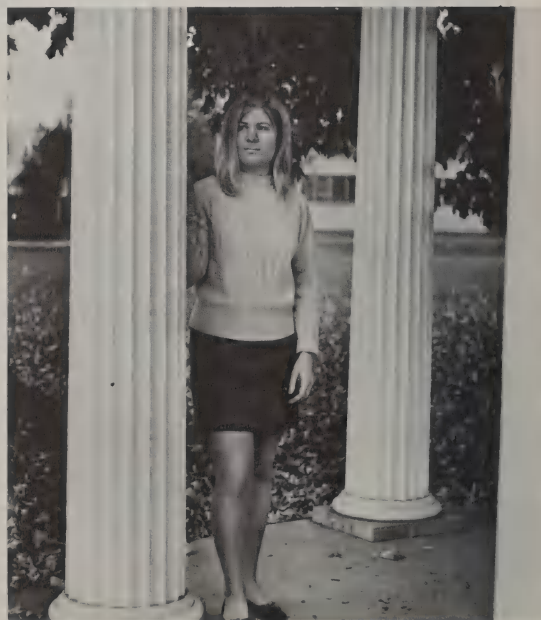
Deborah Kayser



Stephanie M. Birk



Caroline C. Campbell



Katherine Blake



Susan Lake



Mary Lou Breitborde



Shari A. Skowrya

When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I understood like a child, I thought like a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

Corinthians 1:13





Barbara Ann Porto





Jane Menges



Kathryn J. Schultz



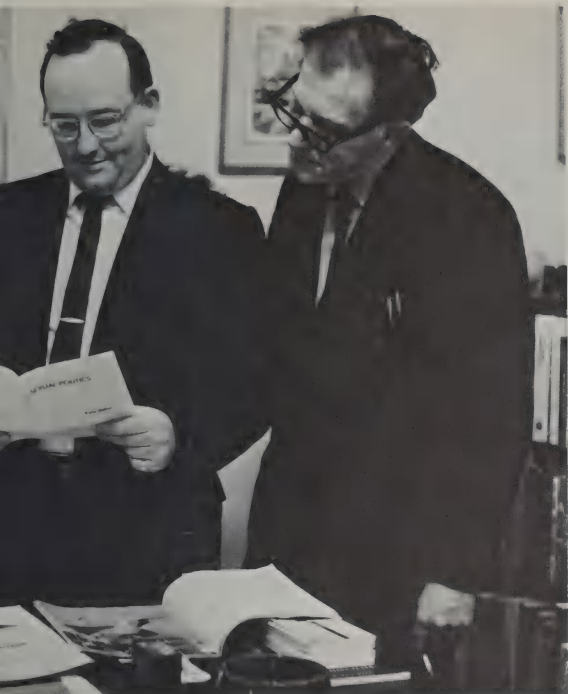
Pam Butler 31



W. P. Bestor



D. G. McKinley



Sociology Department: T. M. Osborne, J. R. Shuster, S. Forsythe



Sharon Goodman Levine



Margaret Hoyt





Carol M. Williams



Claudia S. Cohn



Nancy M. Taylor



Religion Department: C. T. Waldrop, C. For-
man, J. A. Martin



Lynne Grace









Victoria Jane Kitching





Janet Rosen



Pamela Smith





Linda Ann Heisson





Naomi Goldfield

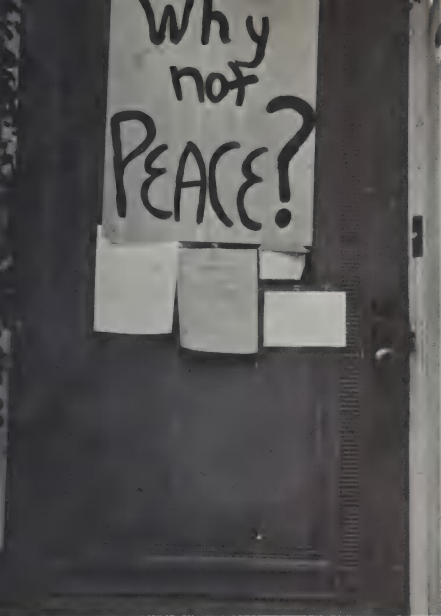


Marian Moore Pritchard



October 15





Speak up
or shut up.

DO THIS
OR DIE.

SHADES OF
REVOLUTION

Anti-War

join
the firm
believers

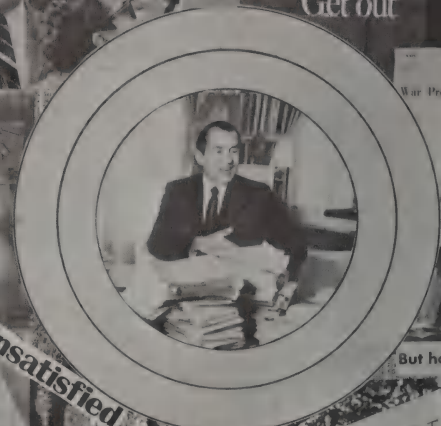
fight

It's a free world

Get out

HELP

STOP
DYING



Unsatisfied

It started out
as a
simple peanut.

THE
BREAKAWAY
YEARS

why

Innocent women



President Richard M. Nixon
the White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

blame him

effete snobs
For
Peace

Protest Organizers Call for an Immediate Cease-Fire

PROTEST

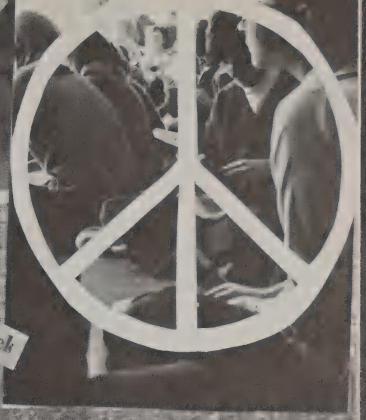
cent children

NIXON'S WORST WEEK

OCT 15

work
for
PEACE

97 GIs Die in Week



Procrastinator

You've waited too long
to make your move.

ork Times

VIETNAM MORATORIUM OBSERVED
NATIONWIDE BY POES OF THE WAR
RALLIES WERE CROWDED, ORDERLY

Isn't it enough to
make you stop?

WAR
IS
HATE

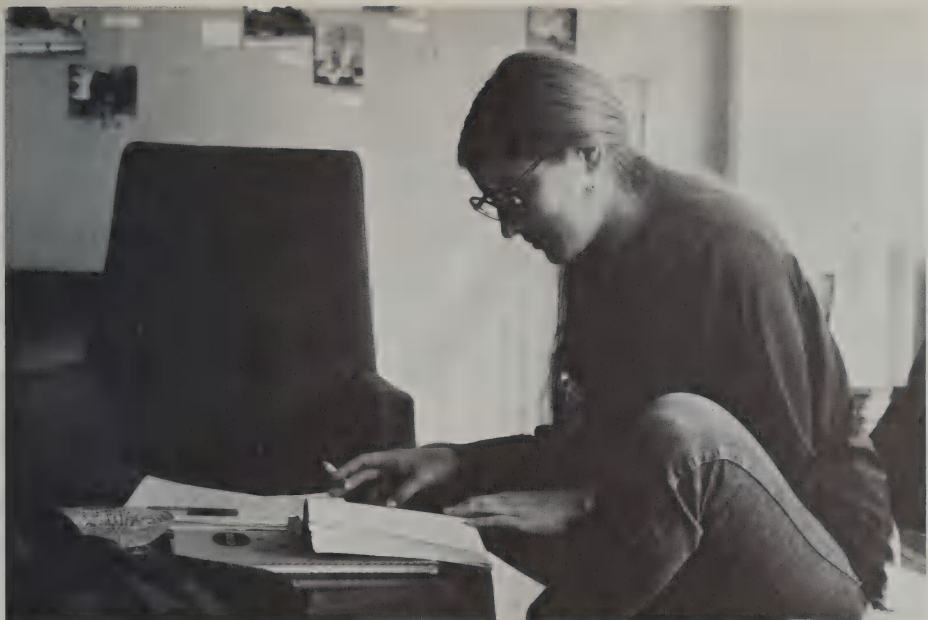
WHAT IF WE JUST PULL OUT?

after the march.



Karen Brown Coleman





Nancy Gerry



Dinny August



Italian and Spanish Departments: R. A. Garcia, G. B. Merola, R. Ruiz, L. Moles, E. S. Speratti-Pinero



Adela Peckett



Jeanne Meniates



Class of 1970





Class of 1971



Class of 1972



Susan Shatto

The more faithfully you listen to the voice within you,
the better you will hear what is sounding outside.
And only he who listens can speak.
Is this the starting point of the road
towards the union of your two dreams—
to be allowed in clarity of mind to mirror life
and in purity of heart to mold it?

Dag Hammarskjöld



Karen Dawley





Candace E. Davis



Leslie L. Morris



Paula C. Keenan



Martha Stone



Juanita Dell Valla



Deborah S. Twining
(Mrs. Peter P.)



Susan Deborah Reed



Martha Morris





Patricia A. Haigh





College Government Association: Diana Cecala, President





Social Committee: Paulette McCarty, Chairman

The word
is the white candle
at the foot of the throne

Kenneth Patchen



Religious Association
Allithea Lango, President





Kathryn Norberg

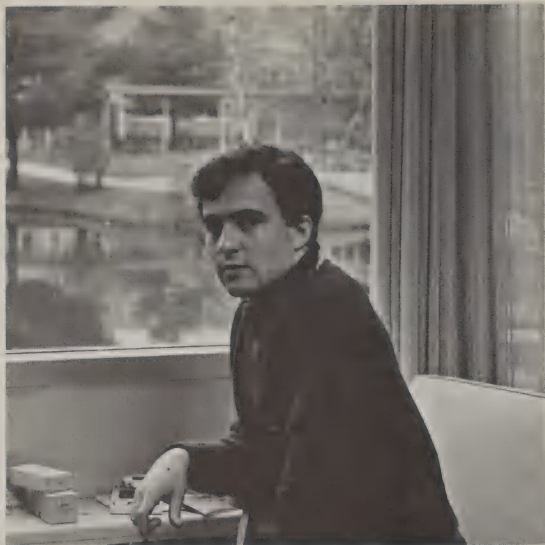


Helen Lenora Block



Pat McCallum





R. Brown



Art Department: M. L. Heuser, L. E. Bush,
M. S. Mangat-Rai, R. Ware, W. J. Naef, V. Kola



Margaret Ann
McQueen



Elaine D. Dart



Martha Osborne Ingram



Diana Murray Nagel





Carolyn C. May



Margaret E. Keim











Cynthia Dietz



Sarah Vail





Kit Marks



Linda Smith



Sally A. Blanchard



M. L. MacLaren, Dean of Students



C. Aughtry, Associate Dean,
English Department



H. F. Worthley, College Chaplain,
Religion Department



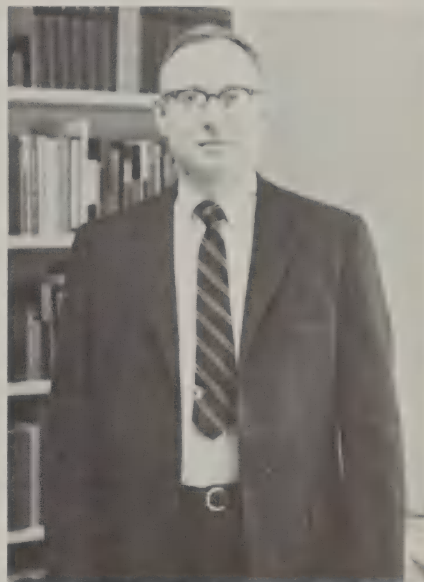
William C. H. Prentice, President



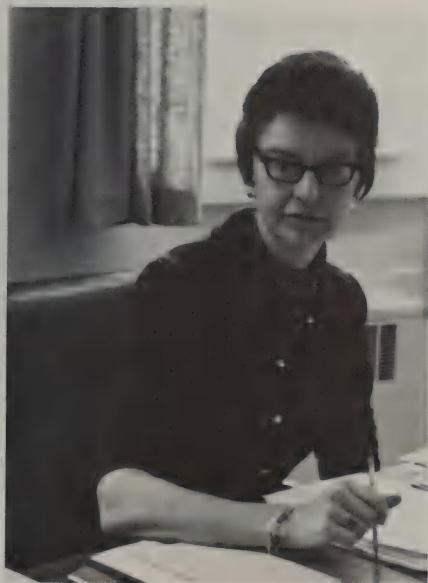
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Public Relations



W. J. Kenworthy, Dean of the College,
Biology Department



C. C. Crandall, Director of
Admissions



D. C. Anderson, V. P. Business Affairs



Mary Ellen Cantlon





Sarah Louise Rowbotham



Mary Alice McCarthy



Margaret H. Gardiner



Kristina Hamilton



Carol Cornelius



Julia P. Reynolds



Leslie Loser



Karen Kalaijian



Whims
Meg Halloran, Leader



Wheatones
Heidi Browning, Leader



Victoria Brook Van Meter





Linda N. Kranetz



Alison Remy





Virginia Woodworth



Melinda Murray



Salleigh Jones



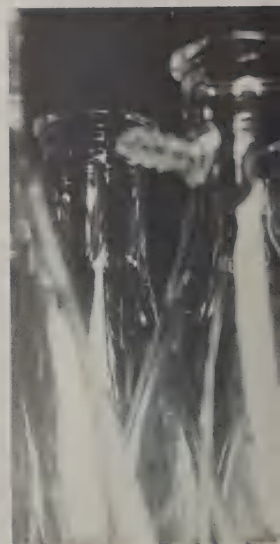
Catherine Leitch Black



Sally Jackson



Theresa Anne Fornino



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 E. L. White, B. W. Kimball, J. L. Chidsey



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F. S. Burnett, S. Epstein, B. Jennings, H. R.
Ellison, M. S. Pearson, M. Marshall



Eleanor La Cava





Carole Levanda







Linda A. Hutton



Marion von Mayrhauser



Dorothea Field Dwyer



Constance Jane Bigelow



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Pamela Wrigley



Anne Shapero



Marion Copeland



Lucy Wills Nichols



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C. White



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Deborah Field, President





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D. K. Grimm

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Gillian M. Shepherd



Jane Brookfield



Virginia D. Clarkson



Barbara Brister



June Lawrence



Pamela Dale Devork





Classics Department: A. L. Edmunds, J. D. Bishop



For so
it was commanded me
by the word of the Lord, saying,
"You shall neither eat bread,
nor drink water,
nor return by the way that you came."

I Kings 13:9

Along a nondescript path, narrow and crudely paved, beaten flat by the centuries of mechanical feet, we strolled for lack of alternate employment of the hours. Sometimes we felt a kind of urgency and we hurried. Usually, however, we walked casually and were not conscious of our speed. Confining us, on either side of the path, were the towering walls. We scarcely noticed them, for they were constructed (painstakingly, it is written) by another god for another day, past or future. They were not ours. Blue as well as green, violet as well as brown, they gleamed faintly at us from the periphery and contributed to our senses only in that manner, only from the edges of things, only from the non-sensical. The walls were decorated with precise stripes and spots and it is written that they were of a silken texture. Blue, violet, green, and brown.

Maureen said, "I'm so pleased that you asked me to go with you."

I cannot tell her that I have no choice.

The path, too, black as it was—it had no color, really, for black is its absence—added nothing but an undefinable firmness or security to the stroll. Necessary perhaps, it was definitely unimportant in itself—nondescript—, its central white thread moving relentlessly but unconvincingly, nailed and cemented firmly to the black bed. White—it was not colored, really, for white is all color—, it could not decide and, upon regularly determined occasions, felt unaccountable gaps, left dotted difficulties in its trail to be stumbled upon by our posterity. Undoubtedly, the white line was not to be completely trusted. Still, it kept one on the path, away from the walls, behind which—reason has rumored—are traps and snares of fantastic colors and scents. (The Elders do not expect you to understand.)

The girl added, "I'm glad you know the way so well; I've never traveled the path."

I cannot admit that I, too, am a stranger to the path and that, in any case, familiarity is utterly superfluous.

Strolling, stepping casually side by side, we—and the others invisible—looked occasionally up into the glowing ceiling. In another sense, we did not truly look up into the ceiling; rather we gazed into the sun that on this fair day lighted our path. For the bright orange sun was all we cared to see. The ceiling was too wide—a yard?—, too bottomless—a fathom?—, too colorful—crystal?—for our strolling minds. The sun alone. It was so massive, so certain, so . . . guiding. Guiding. Yes, it was with the guiding orange sun that we furnished ourselves with the necessary time for our travel—time which replaced the gratuitous time we had spent. It must always be replaced. Higher at noon, lower toward evening, the sun was there to guide and give at all times. It was very distant, as high as the ceiling, perhaps, at its apex. I jumped once very long ago but I could not touch it. Do you find it difficult to imagine human beings without knowledge of suffocating nimbus clouds, who never stroll by night, and who have never sensed the terror of the eclipse? They exist.

"I've never attended one of these events before either," she said aloud.

I know equally as little about the events ahead, but I find it impossible to say so.

Entertainment was, of course, absolutely necessary to our stroll, and for it we looked to each other. (The invisible does not count. Looking to the imaginary is forbidden as it tends to suggest that the walls and path, too, may be imaginary. This, a most deadly folly, has caused many to feel a pride in discernment, an elation in perceiving that which is not readily apparent

to the others. This is, quite obviously, dangerous. Naturally, the invisible does not count.) And so we amused each other, loved each other, fought each other, and—premeditatedly—murdered each other with precise blows of our personal silver hatchets, so as to see the warm red blood flow steaming across the profound white line and into the base of the closest wall, purple at exactly noon. It was all in play, all entertainment, but it was also serious. Rule one: IT IS ALL REAL.

She whispered once or twice, "Do you think about traveling sometimes, and get frightened? I do."

I am always frightened but I do not show it to anyone, including myself.

We had need of a vision as well as entertainment while walking, and for this we looked to the directly straight (as the Elders taught). Visions—the true visions—come from the directly straight and are joy to see, if seen correctly. (You do not seek joy? Ah, of course you do. You merely have need of a vision!) One cannot stroll properly without a vision and—this argument is irrefutable—how else may one reach the GOAL? It is a quest, of course. A quest. The quest-nature is the stroll's defining characteristic. Rule two: IT IS ALL A QUEST FOR THE GOAL.

"And," she said in a voice more hushed than a whisper, "do you know what to do when we arrive? I'm not sure that I do."

How can I know what to do there? How can I tell this, or anything, to Maureen?

Without a doubt, thoughts were also necessary to us, and for these we felt. We felt chiefly about the vision (for it is commanded), but occasionally about each other—the love and the blood—, and often we wrote poetry which rhymed. Or which did not rhyme but which began each line with a giant G. Or

which did not begin each line with a giant G but which ranged below a title. Or which did not range below a title but was arranged in distinct lines. We did not write poetry which was not arranged in distinct lines. That is prose. And we did not feel about the invisible, for reasons which do not bear restating.

"Can you see it there ahead?" she asked. "I think we must be nearly there."

I feel that we have yet to begin, but I am constrained to agree with the girl.

It is time rather to speak of the GOAL, hazy to the eye in the distance, slightly below the glowing ceiling, slightly above the black path bed. It was seemingly confined, as well, by the two colored topless walls. Yet we knew—felt—that this was not so. (It is written that the GOAL is boundless and cannot be confined in print or space.) The GOAL was to us infinitely desirable. Straining and craning our necks as we strolled, we ceased talking about it only during periods of entertainment. We discussed its composition and magnification, its proximity in light-years, as if it had been a star. It was certainly distant—more distant than the orange sun—and far more promising than what lay behind. (It is forbidden by the Elders to view what lays behind.) We looked back once, but you may not know what we saw. The GOAL only is important. Impaled by devious means at the end of the interminable tunnel, it is large and dusty.

Rule three: IT IS ALL AHEAD.

Maureen giggled and pointed upon our arrival. "Look!" she cried, "The circular sand dunes!"

For what is it that you suppose the Elders do with our mortal remains?

You have navigated
with raging soul
far from
the paternal home
passing far beyond
the sea's double rocks
and now
inhabit a foreign land.

Euripides





She is the lap for rest, the breast for milk

and shelter in the bosom.

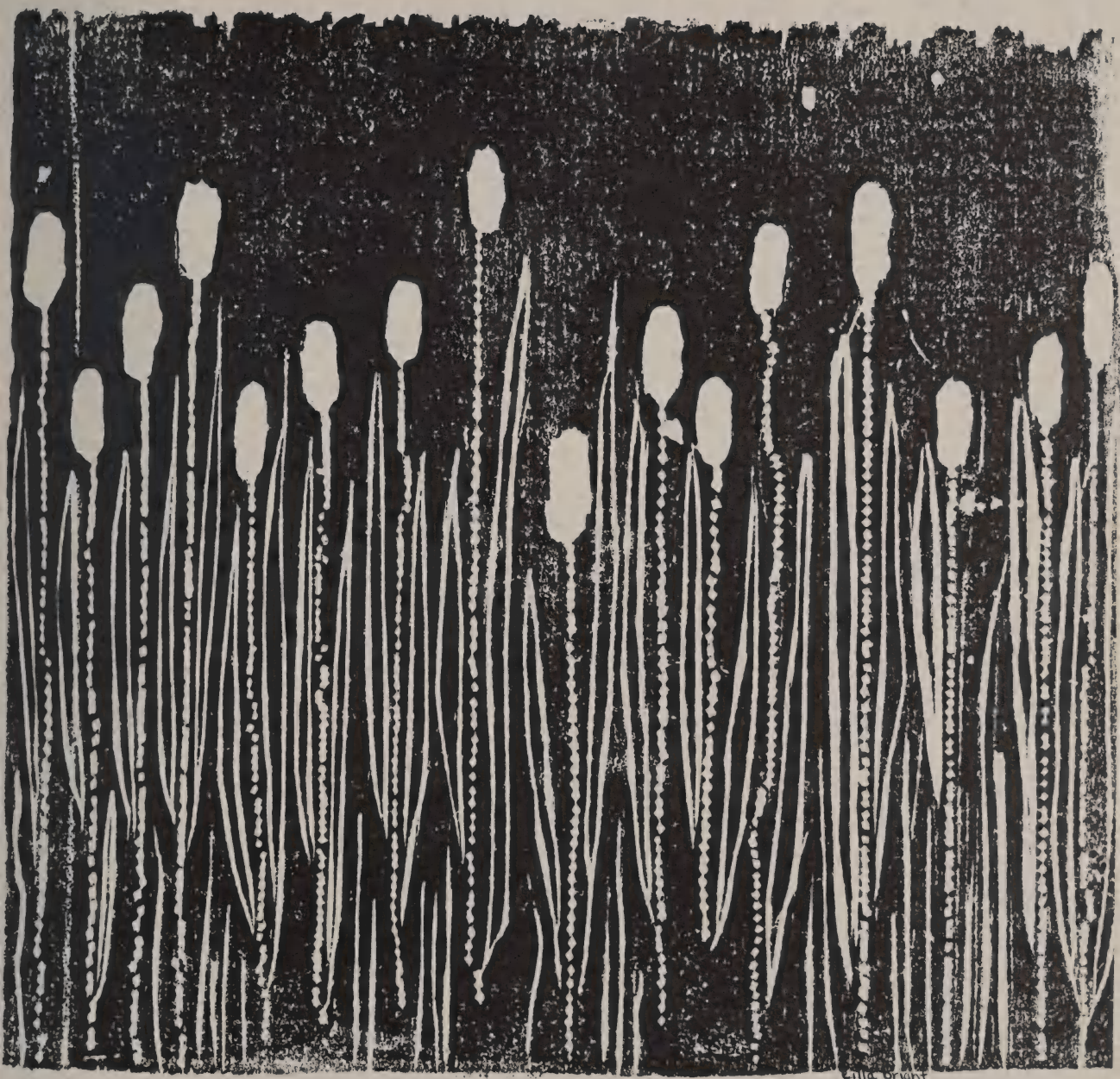
Her eyes open, she lies awake

when her man goes to sleep.

Marjorie Glazer

The virgin womb of the imagination
in which the word becomes flesh
is silence; and she remains a virgin.

Norman O. Brown



Lilla Bragt

This morning dewy in the new-cut grass
A small child sat under sun by my knee,
Her form so gentle, her smile so free,
Her blue eyes as clear as a looking glass,
Her long hair a wind-song, a tousled mass,
A beautiful gift from all life to me,
A child, as all children, a flowering tree,
A seed growing green from a dark crevasse.

But shortly her mother, cold, living dead,
Came screaming to take my sunflower away:
The child grew empty, went back to her head,
Finding there daydreams to chase life away;
Innocent baby, now a darkened shred:
Please, life-joy, don't become lost under grey.

Elizabeth Gleason

The Milktrain Doesn't Exist Here Anymore

The Sunset Train, from Boston to New York, makes three significant stops: Providence, New London, and New Haven. Between Providence and New Haven the train is emptied of the middle class/aged patrons, and the poor, the young, and the old remain. Navy board and depart at New London.

The passengers are not in a hurry, as they pass the hours from daylight to darkness, but they are anxious because the ride is long and the timetable has chosen a specific minute at which the train will arrive. A more appropriate timetable might read:

Sunset Train (daylight saving time) Night Train, otherwise

Leaves: In the daylight

Arrives: In the dark.

General Information: We regret to inform our patrons of the death of the popular lore and symbolism of the railroad. No hobos travel beneath the cars. No masked outlaws ride on the roof. Our diesels do not hum by faith alone, nor by repetition of the words, "I think I can." Also note: This train is bound for New York.

If we are bound for glory, it is unintentional and the Penn Central cannot assume responsibility. We carry crap shooters and gamblers. No midnight ramblers allowed, due to the time.

I boarded the train in Boston and sat in a seat which was turned to face another. It was raining and dirt ran down the window. An old couple entered the train in Providence and sat facing me. They were silent most of the time and, when they did speak, it was in Italian. I decided that conversation with the couple would be difficult although a friend, who had travelled by train through Italy, had taught me to say, "Don't throw garbage out the train windows," in Italian. I thought that the old couple might like to learn to say, "Spitting is forbidden within this station," in English, but I didn't know how to ask. I pretended to be asleep.

Behind me, a wild-haired boy and a well-dressed girl had met.

"D'ya think the rain'll stop soon?" he had asked her in Boston.

"I don't know," the girl had replied.

Outside Providence, the rain had stopped.

"Think the war'll stop soon?" the boy asked.

"How should I know?" the girl answered.

"D'ya care?"

"Sure I care. I care a lot."

To my right, a woman of about fifty told a Navy man that the train was running five minutes late, and asked him what he thought about R.O.T.C. on campus. The Navy man shrugged, without looking from his book, and she went back to reading **Newsweek**. The Italian couple fell asleep, and the Navy man left at New London.

"See that poster at the end of the car?" the girl behind me asked her companion. "That girl looks like my cousin from Detroit."

"How d'ya know it's not?" he asked.

"Not my cousin?"

"Yeah."

"I don't."

There was a pause.

"It's not her," the girl said. "She'd never say anything like 'Me and my Winstons—we got a real good thing.'"

The old couple left the train at New Haven. The man selling snacks and yelling "Cok-ee Cola" boarded the train in the station and sold his wares for three times their cost. People waiting outside and people waiting inside the train stared at each other through the windows.

"What's that book you're reading?" the woman to my right asked her new companion, a serious looking boy of about twenty.

The boy showed her the cover.

"Steinbeck. He's a good writer," she said.

The boy nodded.

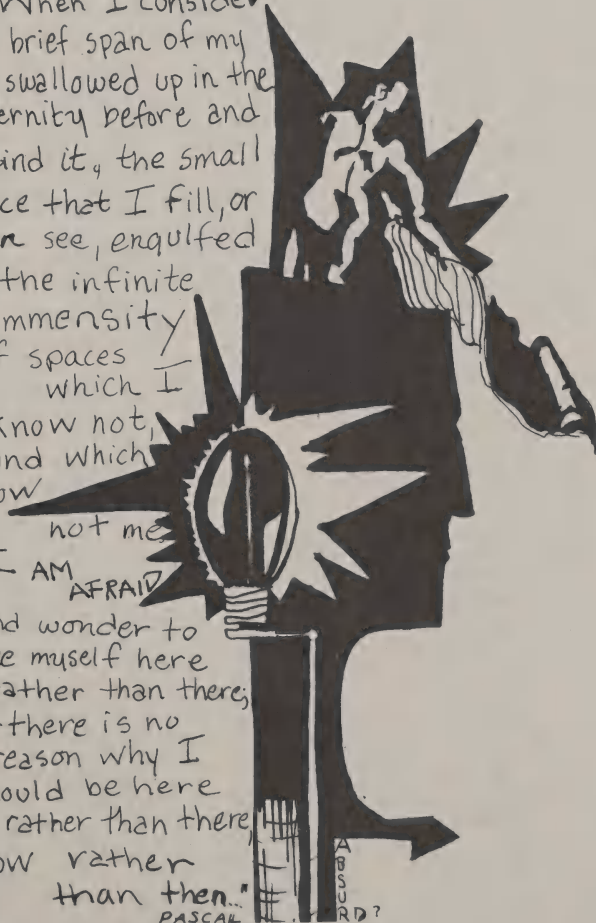
In Stamford, a pleasant looking woman in a tailored suit entered the train and sat opposite me. She was meeting her husband in the city, she told me, and she began to complain about the inefficiency of train service. She seemed nervous, but she was friendly; so I said, "I was on a train once and the conductor came on and said, 'This train is annulled.' Instead of 'cancelled,' ya know?"

"My, isn't that an unusual way to put it?" she replied, unfolding the evening paper in her lap.

"Yeah, it was," I said. "In fact, that's why I brought it up."

The woman smiled and began reading her paper. I asked her if I could look at it when she had finished, and she nodded. Waiting for the paper, I gazed out the window. She was nice, I thought, but I would have given a million dollars if she had missed her dinner because the engineer couldn't get a cow off the tracks. I might have given two million if it were a helpless maiden, gagged and bound.

" When I consider
 the brief span of my
 life, swallowed up in the
 eternity before and
 behind it, the small
 space that I fill, or
 even see, engulfed
 in the infinite
 Immensity
 of spaces
 which I
 know not,
 and which
 know
 not me,
 I AM
 AFRAID
 and wonder to
 see myself here
 rather than there;
 for there is no
 reason why I
 should be here
 rather than there,
 now rather
 than then."
 PASCAL



Softly, silently, the beggar creeps.
The curtains of night
Part
To let him through.
Softly, silently, the darkness stirs.
Snowflakes
One by one
And then a multitude falling faster than the human eye can see
To catch one moving in its flight from the stars.
Daybreak
And the streets are filled with trampling boots
Pounding, throbbing
Cutting through the snow
Beating it down
Till it covers in shame and whatever is left is grey with the dirt
Of the city.
Pennies clinking
In a battered tin cup
"God bless you. Merry Christmas."
Till the trampling boots of mankind leave behind the pleas
Of a gentle man.
And another flight is ended
And no one cares
Or knows.
Softly, silently, the glare has faded.
Night has robbed the streets in peaceful solitude.
And who will die tomorrow?

Elizabeth Gleason





Heidi Browning



Ann Marie Lucke



Patricia R. Grafmueller



Denise La Bella



Miriam Goss Otis





Laura Ellen Sawyer



Patricia M. Reardon



Marilea Carter



Physics Department: H. M. Landis, P. R. Wilson





Diana Grubb

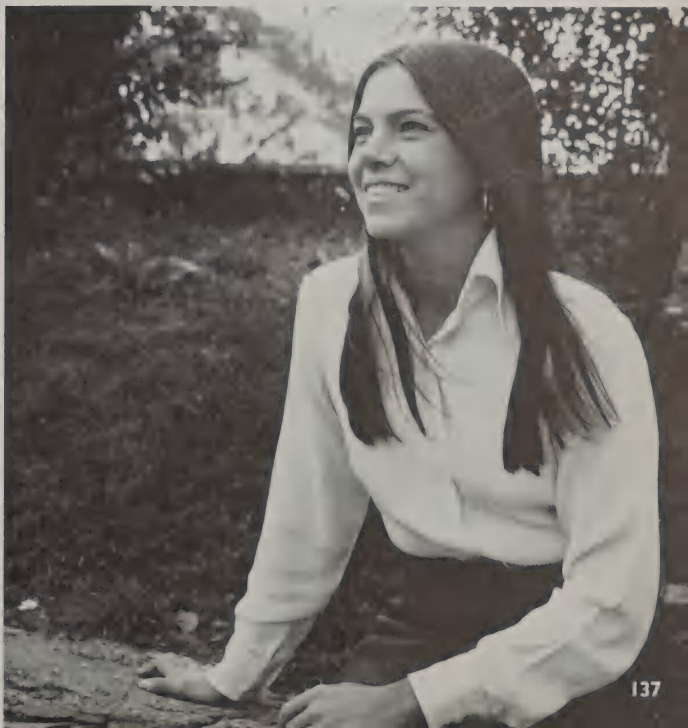






Elisabeth M. Pepperell

Sandy Knittle









Linda Joan Daum



Donna Squire





Eugenia Wilds





Shaleen Charlson Barnes
(Mrs. Jonathan A.)



Carolynne Davis



Lynne Davis



Constance K. Tyrrell



Elizabeth Ann Steiner



Deborah C. Black



Linda Ruth Barlow



Carolyn Cairns



Bonnie Jeanne Udell



Karen Sarkala



Susan Candace Koza



Paulette McCarty



Nell Deaver



Elizabeth Watson Whitin

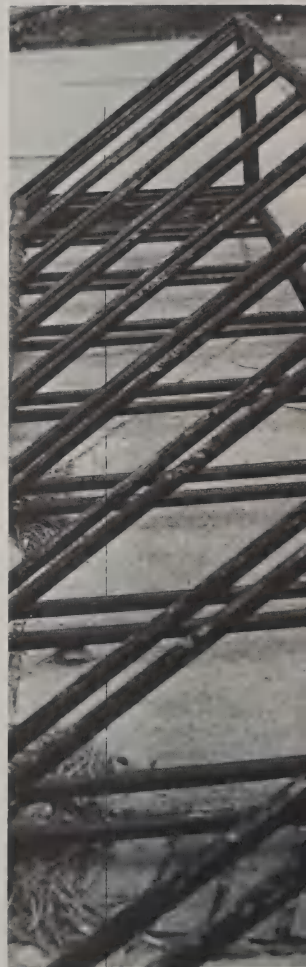


Joan Tighe





Math Department
B. A. Clinger, N. W. Johnson, A. F. O'Neill, R. A. Derrig



Karen Marie Boe



Donna Elton



Laurie Hinckley



Willy Wang



Carol C. Phillips



Laurel Elizabeth Rafferty



Pat Benedikt



Rebecca Stevens Winslow









Ellen W. Stone



Charlotte Cunningham Long





Christine Ann Koroscil





Barbara Hausman



Donna Ryan



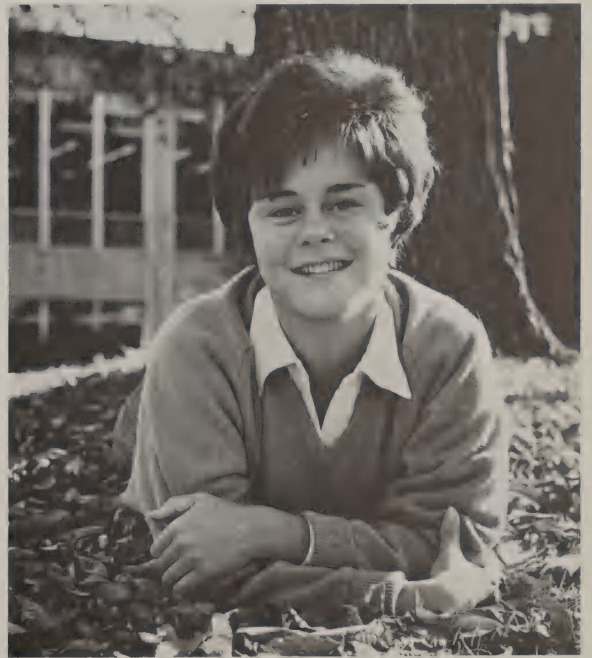
Grace Probasco



Andrea Creed



Marjorie Ostrow



Karin J. Anderson



Susan Shepherd



Linda Harper



Canice Jane Lesniewski



Carole Elizabeth Williams

Nancy L. Taylor





Cornelia Mary Duffy



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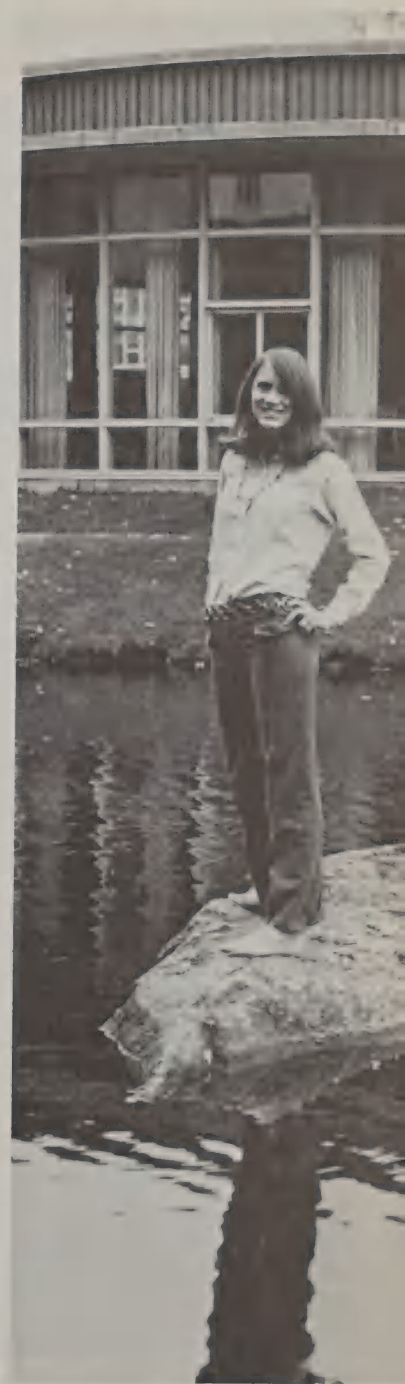
Marcia Lurensky



Prudence Sawyer







Amy Louise Walsh



Kathleen Ellen Ring



Joan Vasilauskas Greenwood



Susan Allbright Colleton



Pamela Buck





Carolyn Wihera Topinka
(Mrs. James)



Diana Lee



Barbara W. Meyer



Dorothy Lorraine Morse



Suzanne Gras



Linda L. Moye



Mary McLaughlin

Jan K. Sylvain





Susan Judith Leach





King Student Union; Willa Heider, Renee Phillips



Academic Committee: Betsy Finley







Jorgine Boomer



Linda L. Wall 175





Lynn Yapple



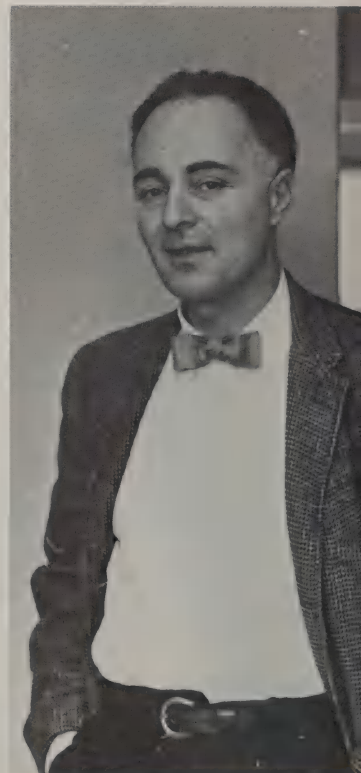
Linda Munson



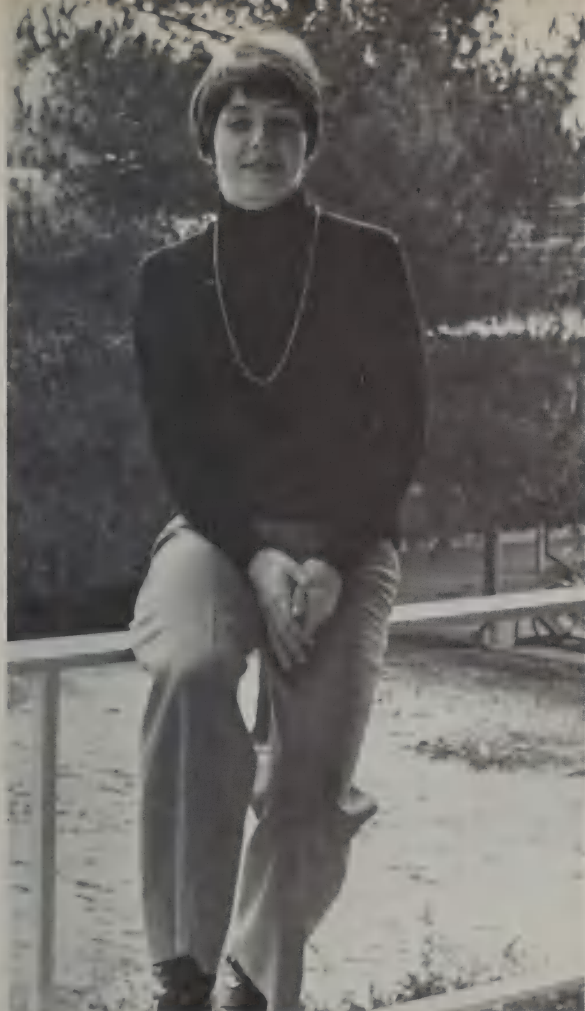
Donna Killian



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L. Hassol



Ann Capodilupo



Sally Clemons Crittendon



Martha Ciaburri



Nancy Jeanne McClellan



Susan van den Heuvel



Susan Bromer





Janet Theerman



Harriet Sharp



Ellen Frances Pepperberg



Emanuela Maya Orahovats



Susan Elizabeth Hoffman



Ann Bardwell Ifft







Karen Goldberg



Debbie Baxter



Diane Goepel

Leslie Lennan





Wendy Davis Maroney
(Mrs. Denman F.)



Sue Pitt



Barbara Sibley



Ellen J. Stern



Holly Justine Roy



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L. L. Mandell



Candice Jean Noyes



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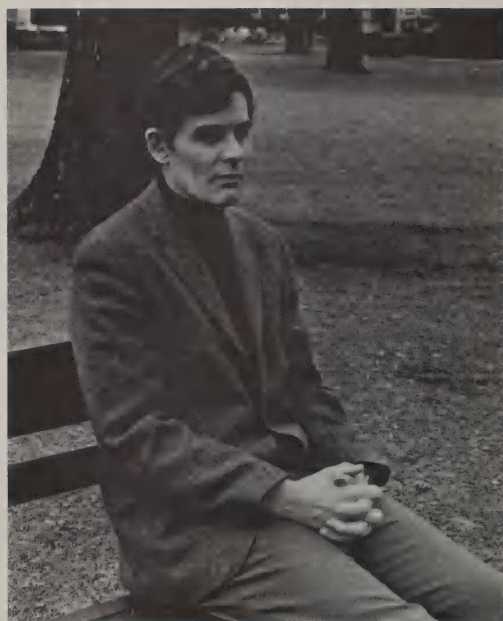


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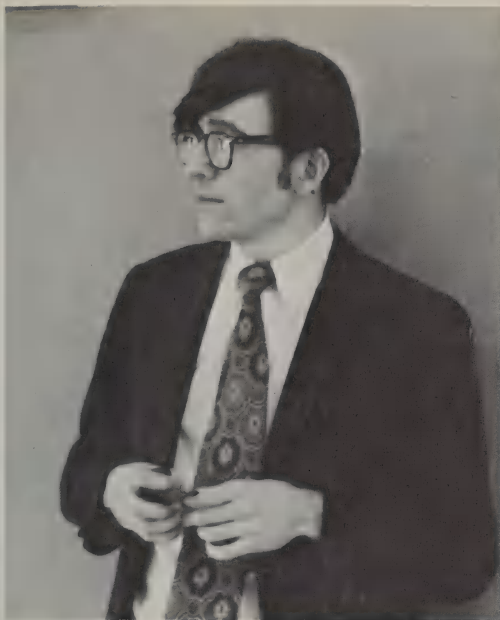


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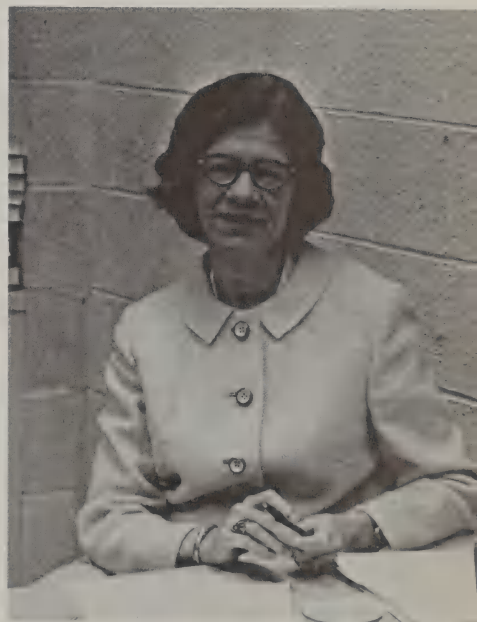
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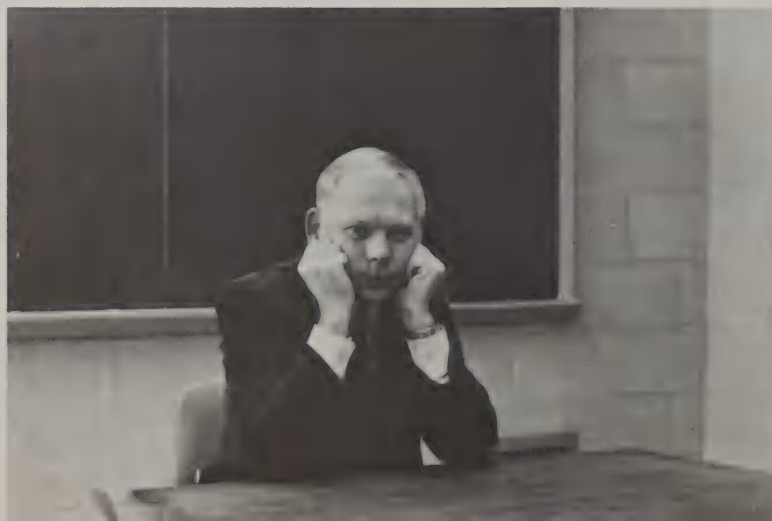


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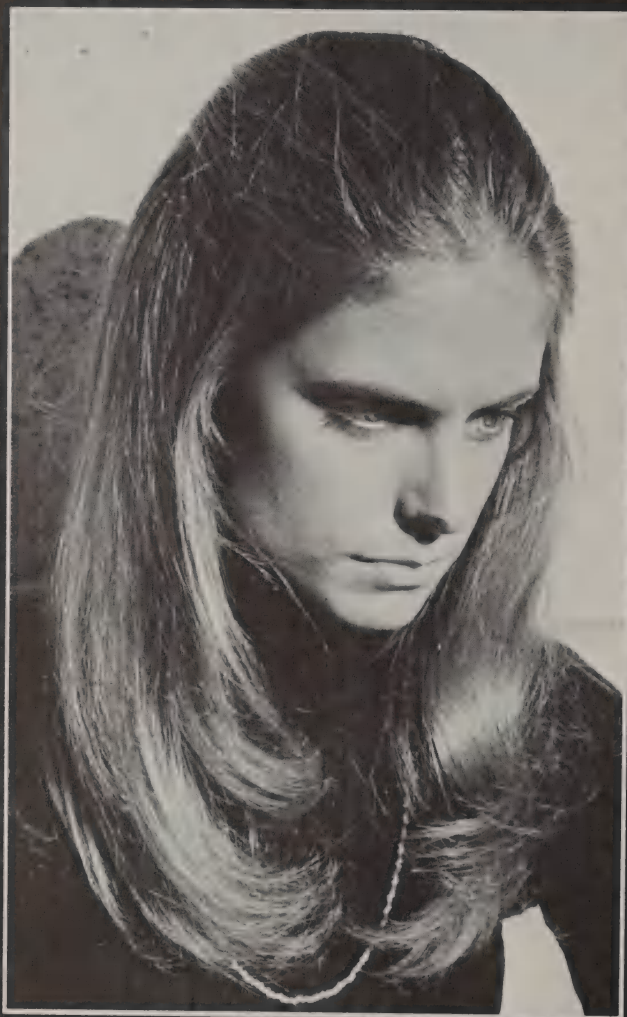


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In a certain
silence
we're whole
beyond
our selves.

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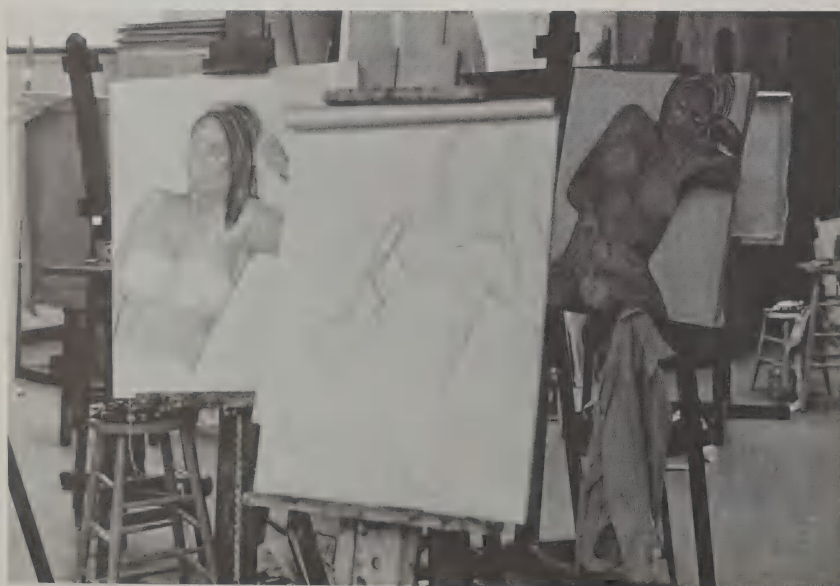
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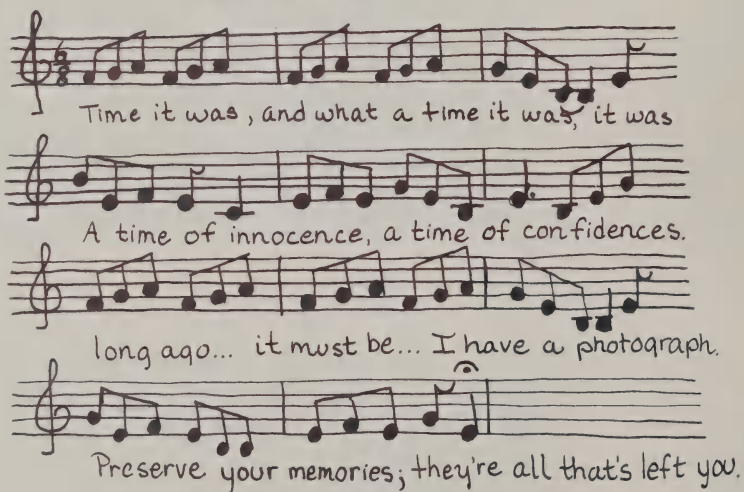


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Time it was, and what a time it was, it was
A time of innocence, a time of confidences.
long ago... it must be... I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories; they're all that's left you.

words by
Paul Simon




E. Parks



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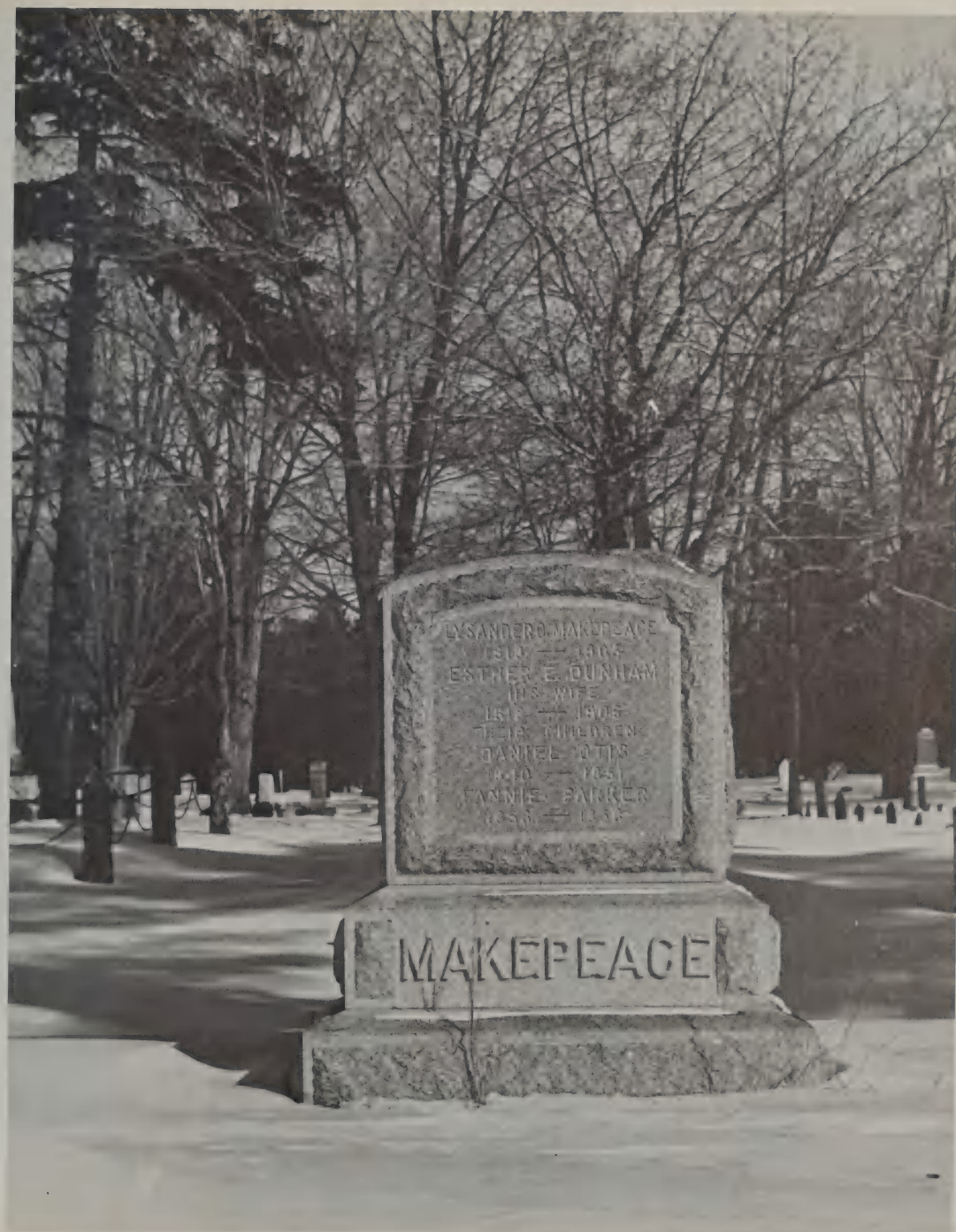
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speaking silently
is the body







To everyone we
turn a different face of
the prism.

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